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> Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for June.

> work as near this plan as I can, and see

what the result will be.

Frederic Arthur Bridgman, the Orientalist painter, is characterized by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for June, as a typical American artist, because in art. just now, it is the cosmopolite who is typical, the thorough-paced American who is exceptional." Some admirable engravings and fac-similes of Mr. Bridgman's pictures are given. Another no table attraction of this number is a profusely illustrated article on that "mile of history," the Bowery, of New York City, by Felix Oldboy, the well-known local historian, who seems to have inherited Irving's charm of style and fund of Gotham-lore. Other interesting illustratadarticles are: "The Life of a Long shoreman," Dr. Guernsey's concluding paper on "Frederick the Great," "Women Wearers of Men's Clothes," "A Mysterious and Dreaded Saurian" (the Gila Monster), "The Last of the Mohieans," and "Traveling by Air." The short stories, poems, literary and other miscellany, supplied in the abundance which is characteristic of this magazine, make

up an uncommonly rich number.

The Teachers' Convention. Never before was there such enthusiasm about a gathering of the national school tenchers' association as there is at the present time. The committees are all hard at work and everything is being One 50 feet span at Eddy farm, four gotten in shape to make their stay in St. Paul a pleasant one. The temporary hondquarters of the association is now One 10 feet span, & mile south James in the hotel Ryan in St. Paul, and they are sending out thousands of pounds of Also for the building of the following interesting matter pertaining to the programme and the places that are to One 30-feet span, wood, at Lum Pat- be visited while there. The Chicago St. Paul & Kansas City railway, which One 50 feet, trestle work, on Dodge has been selected by the Missouri committee on transportation as their official route, are making elaborate preparations and are going to give the ladies one of the finest equipped trains ever pulled by of Judge McIntyre's.

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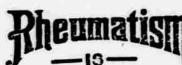
WM. M. MORRIS,

Road Commissioner, Held County Mo. Road Commissioner, Holt County, Mistonchers of St Joseph and vicinity have already commenced to secure accommotions and make arrangements for their hotels and sleeping car berths. The people of St. Paul are also booking quarters at various places in the city. Many o' the most gorgeous homes in that city have been thrown open and will aid in furnishing quarters for the thousands who will attend.

Ter instalment of "A Boy's Town," by W. D. Howells, in Harper's Young People for May will explain the unwritten laws that are binding upon the great body of boys between six and twelve years old. The author humorously alludes to the ideals and superstitions of this boy's world, "which are often of a ferocity, a depravity scarcely credible in after-life." He begins with "the first great law" of revenge, if a boy Largest and Best assortment of plants in the west at prices to suit all. Eastern prices duplicated. Plants received from us will be in BETTER condition than technical definition of "cry-baby," "bully," and a "mean trick"; describes "abominable cruelties," that are considered perfectly lawful, and many other regulations known to old boys and young boys.

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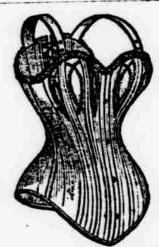
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Live Stock On The Farm. About one-fifth (167,853, out of 36, 819, 121) of all the cattle other than milch cows in the United States are found in Texas. Iown is second, with 2,577,161; Kansas third, with 1,829,422;

Illinois fourth, with 1,713,966; Missouri fifth, with 1,515,935; New Mexico sixth, with 1,333,257; Nebraska seventh, with 1.3 6,372; Wyoming eighth, with 1,217,890; Colorado ninth, with 1,048,233; all other states and terrritories being below a million each. Omitting any one of the last four named, the other eight contain. more stock of this class than all the rest of the country put together.

While Texas contains one-lifth in number, though, it has only about one-ninth in value. Texas cattle being rated at only \$3:83, Arkansas alone being lower, at \$3.64. Iowa, with a little more than onefourteenth of the total of stock, has nearly one-eleventh in value. Outside of Texas, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri, Iowa has more than twice as great a value in cattle as any state or territory in the Union. Iowa is second in both number and value of milch cows, too, New York coming first, though Iowa and Pennsylvania are almost tied on the latter point.

In sheep Texas again comes first, with 4.852.640 head: California second, with 4,035.020; Ohio third, with 3,943,689; New Mexico, Oregon, Michigan, Utah, Montana, Colorado, New York, Indiana, Missouri and Wyoming each having over 1,000,000 head, following in the order named. Iowa, which is second in enttle, is twenty-tifth in sheep. In value of sheep Ohio is first, California second. Texas third, Michigan a pretty close fourth, Oregon fifth and New York sixth. The per capita valuation is lower in Texas than in any other state in which much of a specialty is made of sheep, it being only \$1.52 per head.

In swine the first place, in both numbers and value, must be credited to Iowa, with 5,902,000 head, worth \$5.94 per head \$1.22 aboute the average of the Country. Second is Illinois, with 5,433. 250 head, worth \$5.62 per head; Missouri third, with 5,332,000 head, worth only \$3.64. Then follow in order Indiana, Kansas and Texas, though the latter state is tenth in the matter of aggregate

In horses Texas for the third time reaches first place in numbers, having 1,350,341 head; but is ninth in the matter of aggregate value. Illinois is second in numbers but first in value her 1.123,-973 horses being worth \$83,301,912. Iowa is third in number and second in value, having 1,095,300 horses, valued at \$79,-626.609. No other state has as many as a million horser, and the two last named have about one-sixth in value of all the horse flesh in the United States. In mules Missouri barely holds first

place in numbers, with 230,007. Tennessee following only 851 head behind. Mississippi comes first in aggregate value, with over \$17,000,000, Tennesse being second. Missouri third and Georgia a close fourth. And now what state leads in the ag-

gregate valuation of all kinds of farm gregate valuation of all kinds of farm stock? The first place must be given to lowa, with a total of \$191,502,911 or a Iowa, with a total of \$151,742,615 or a little more that ne thirteeth c the entire country' tive stock valuation. lilinois is secon. with \$180,931,587. Texas makes a showing of \$147,411,325.- St. Louis Journal of Agriculture.

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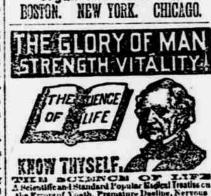
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still larger, at the public expense. Trusts of all kinds are to be condemned on general principles, but this one has obnoxious features that are peculiar to itself. When monopolistic rapacity is app. ad to the me ins by which popula reducati n is diffused it becomes an evil of the most pronounced and offensive description. The people are not obliged to submit to imposition and extortion in that relation; and it is their duty to demand protection against it at the hands of their

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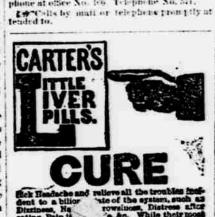
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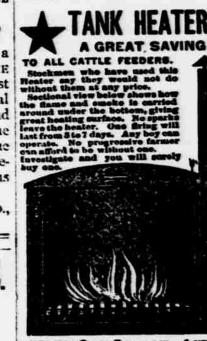
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